obinson scored. McGraw, base on balls. Brodie out, Rusie to Doyle. Two runs

SCORE BY INNINGS.

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

Batteries Hutchinson and Schriver; Young and Immer. Umpire Mr. McQuaid.

Other Sporting News will be found

REINHART IS OUT.

the Atchison Railroad.

President Reinhart has resigned his

positions as President and receiver of

The matter will be acted upon to

morrow at a meeting of the directors

The story of to-day's development

in the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe

Railroad trouble can be found on page

MATCH RACE OFF.

could Wanted to Sail to Leeward

and the Prince Refused.

(By Associated Press.)

Dieffenbuch Says Uncle Sam Is In

debted to Htm That Much.

William Dieffenbach, a well-bullt mar

of twenty years, who says he lives at

176 East Eighty-first street, was found

insane to-day at Nassau street and Maiden lane.

He said the Government owed him

He was arrested, and in the Tomb

Police Court was committed for exam

PARKVILLE ENTRIES.

PARKWAY DRIVING PARK, L. I. Aug. 10.—The entries for to-morrow are as follows:

vert 1,100 horses unily into "dried beef."

COWES, Isle of Wight, Aug. 10 .- The

New York, 0 2 0 1 0 1 0

Louisville..... 0 1 0 2 3 0 0 Pittsburg..... 2 0 2 1 0 1 3

Batteries-Wadsworth and Weaver; and Merritt. Umpire-Mr. Hoagland.

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1894. NELLIE BLY FIGHTS CORBETT.

HOW THE WORLD'S COURAGEOUS CHAMPION IN SUNDAY'S WORLD KNOCKED OUT THE GREAT PUGILIST.

BALTIMORES **GETTING EVEN.**

Rasie's Carves Freely Belted About by Those Savage Orioles.

GLEASON A HARD PROPOSITION

Mary and's Pets Score Five Runs in the First by Good, Clean Hitting.

AND GIANTS FORGET TO BAT.

Too Many Pop-Up Files to Suit the "Fan." Wie Journeyed from Here to See the Game.

BASEBALL GROUNDS, BALTI-MORE, Md., Aug. 10.-Nothing less than trio of victories was what the Baitihis afternoon, and not even a comomise of a game each, and a tie apared to satisfy the voraclous horde se are highly important games, and the result will depend just how current series of three games will

the Baltimore-New York The record stood, before this game, five games for New ork and four for Baltimore. Capt. ard is extremely anxious to get away th two of the three games, and if his the watermelon will be that Johnny A number of New Yorkers reached

ere by noontime and had their "rootasurer Eddle Talcott and Nick Engel the visiting "fans," and if things e our way they will remain over for Morumental City has the ball

ver badly, and the people turn out in uncommonly large number, especially en the Glants are in town. Perhaps e were 6,000 spectators present when vas called. team played and batted in this

York.

Baltimore. Kelley, 1f. Keeler, rf. Brouthers. 1b. McGraw, 3b. Brodle, cf. Reitz, 2b. Jennings, ss. Robinson, c.

p. Gleason, p. ires-Messrs, Lynch and Keefe. Burke out, Jennings to Brouthers. Davis out, Reitz to Brouthers, very quick and very soothing to Baltimoreans. No runs. Kelley was hit by one of Rusie's wild inshoots and walked to first. Keeler rapped a corker to right for two bases. Brouthers out, Rusie to Doyle. McGraw's clinking single to right scored Kelley and Keeler. On Brodie's single to the same spot in right McGraw reached third. Brodie stole second. Reitz struck out. Jennings slapped a single to centre, scoring McGraw and Brodie. Robinson batted another single to centre, advancing Jennings to third. Gietson singled to right and Jennings scored, Robinson reaching third. Kelley filed to Ward. Five runs.

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econd Inning—Doyle out, Jennings to uthers. Ward laced a blazer to Gleat, who dropped it and Ward was safe first. Van Haltren filed to Kelley. Thy posted a cuckoo to right for a se. Farrell's hit to right got by Keenard Ward and Murphy scored, while real reached third on the error. Rusout McGraw to Brouthers. Wo

deeler singled past second. Brouthers been discovered here that a local firm time, and as the evening passed and it deeler singled past second. Brouthers be been slaughtering cheap ranch horses, the flesh of which is made into partial to short the second, and Fuller made a great horses, the flesh of which is made into partial to notify the police, when the flat bell rang. The product is all shipped to Jersey the proprietors say that they consider to Davis. Jennings flied to Doyle, were 1,106 horses oally late out of the proprietors and the evening passed and it time, and as the evening time, and as the evening and as the evening time, bird Inning-Fuller out, McGraw to They buy the borses for less money on outhers. Burke filed to Jonnings, the canches then cattle can be had for

Couthers. Burke filed to Jennings. Wis out, Relits to Brouthers. No runs. Robinson hit to Fuller, who made a le stop on the run, but he threw too the and "Bobbie" was safe. Gleason it, Rusic to Doyle. Kelley hit a corker tar caromed off Ward's elbow and uller reached for it, but not in time prevent Kelley reaching first and bobinson setting third. Keeler singled to Eurke and Kelley accred. Meraw base on balls. Brodie hit to Rusic and Doyle dropped the throw. Reits and Doyle dropped the throw. Reits and boyle dropped the throw Reits and boyle reached third. Fourthers. Fourtell out, Jennings to left. Ward singled. Van Haltren lied to Keeler and Doyle reached third. Research on Murphy's sacrifice, Reits to Brouthers. Farrell out, Jennings to Utanings secored on Gleason's out, Ward to Doyle. Kelley found out to Farrell. Keeler filed to Van Haltren in a dailsy funning catch. One run.

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Fifth Inning-Rusie slammed a single to left, Fuller sent another to the same territory. Burke hit to Jennings, forcing Fuller at second, and Rusie reached third. Davis filed to Kelley and Rusie was declared out by Lynch for leaving third to score before the ball was in Kelley a hands. No runs.

Brouthers punched a two-bagger into deep right centre field. McGraw out, Ward to Doyle. Brodie out, Ward to Doyle, and Brouthers scored. Sixth Inning-Doyle hit to Brouthers, who threw wildly to Gleason on the bag field, advancing Doyle to third. Van halten out at first, Doyle scoring, Mursen out at first, Doyle scor a fracture of the skull and was removed to the Harlem Hospital.

The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P M to-morrow is as follows: Pair; stationary temperature; northerly winds.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy; 2 A. M., 646 A. M., 642 A. M., 6712 M., 71

Weather Forecast.

Sporting Extra of The Evening World contain more sporting news of interest than can be found in

ennings scored on the misplay and still DIED AFTER Brouthers filed to Van Haltren, and DIED AFTER

Mrs. Mabil Hastings Probably Caught by One of the Sa'esmen and Fine Lot of Yachts Start for the the Victim of an Assault.

WENT OUT TO DO SHOPPING Batteries-Mercer and McGuire; Carsey and rady, Umpire-Mr. Emslie.

Returned in the Early Morning Semi-Conscious and with a Strange Ring.

WIFE OF A TAX-OFFICE CLERK. Has Resigned the Presidency of

> Deep Mystery as to Her "ovements and the Persons Who Were

proposed match race between Vigilant Britannia, on Monday next, has The Prince of Wales wanted the course to be fifteen miles to windward and re-Mr. Gould wanted the course to be fifteen miles to leeward and return. OWES HIM \$31,000,000.



which she carried in her hand. She that escape was impossible, weakened.

Blondys Victim, Fieury, 108 each; Shellbark 114; Olivia, 117 lb.
Fifth Race-Handicap; over eight hurdles; two miles.—Mayourneen, 140; Lilero, Enne'd, Rockaway, 126 each; Fireworks, 150; The Brat, 160; Shellbark, 125 lb. tips. leather, without a clasp, and her um- At 3 o'clock to-morrow morning th brella of black silk, with a crooked apple thief will be lined up for the inspection wood bandle, tipped with a small silver

shield. been discovered here that a local firm time, and as the evening passed and it name of William Davis, and said he lived at the Everett House. He is small

downstairs and found his wife leaning heavily against the door in a semiconscious condition.

As he opened the door she toppled for-

ward exclaiming, "Oh! William, I am drunk. I have been drugged. They tried "I struck him over the head with my for the races to-morrow:

Mr. Hastings, scarcely heeding these disconnected and hysterical statements. half carried and half dragged his wife up the stairs to their flat on the first

discovered that she had, tightly clutched

often seen her pass through apparently similar attacks, he thought that the Royal Dunbar, eight years old, of 2110 Second present one would subside He busied avenue, fell from the third-story fre-escape at himself questioning her as to where she his home this afternoon to the yard. He sustained had been and what had happened to

He could get nothing intelligible from Whenever he questioned her she answered repeatedly:
"Don't ask me. I'll tell you after

Mr. Hastings declares that she gave staggered to the mantelpiece, on which purse of \$5,000 at 156 pounds. she leaned heavily.

Mr. Hartings ran to the kitchen to

BOLD DIAMO D THIEF. NAVAHOE LEADS ALL. DUTCH SKATER

BEING DRUGGED Seized \$8,000 Worth of Gems in Far Ahead of the Fleet in the Johnston's Jewelry Store. Big Race at Newport.

Overpowered.

Hundreds of Persons in Union Square | Long Delay Before There Was Enough Witness the Robbery.

In the broad light of day and in the presence of several hundred people a daring attempt was made to rob the jewelry store of J. H. Johnston & Co., 7 Union square, to-day.

The store is signated on the northwest orner of Fifteenth street, directly opgest stores of its kind in the city. The robbery was attempted at a time when that side of Union Square was

crowded. Carriages rolled up and down. The sidewalks were thronged, while 100 around the fleet, and each has its quota feet away, at Tiffany's, stood a 6-foot policeman, James T. King, of the Broad-The store floor of Johnston's is laid

out in long glass cases, each case being filled with trays of diamonds and The windows on the square, as well as Fifteenth street, are similarly laid out. Mr. Johnston says that the smallest case contains gems valued at over \$50,000. At 2.30 o'clock this a ternoon half

dozen clerks were busy in the store waiting upon customers, most of whor ere women, whose carriages stood a the door. They were selecting jewelry, and neither the customers, clerks no in fact Mr. Johnston himself vaid the slightest attention to a carefully dressed man who entered with a black bag or

he entered. As a matter of fact it as the most valuable case in the place With the utmost coolness and delibera and gazed for a few minutes at the

as coolly he drew down the spring lock saw the fellow, but he was too much dazed at the man's audacity to utter word. The thief coolly reached his hand into the case and took out a tray, contai ng an assortment of diamond

Then he opened the black bag which he had brought with him, and emptied the tray of diamonds into it. This done he coolly fastened the bag again and started to walk out of the store.

what was taking place. Allen gave The yell seemed to act like magic upon everybody else, for all the clerks

There was a struggle for a few mo-She wore a white sailor straw hat, consequences for the first time crossed rith a black band, a pink waist, with his mind, and he almost fell on the floor. fine stripes, a black sifk ribbon beit, when Policeman King, who had been wittout buckle, a black serge skirt and summoned from Tiffany's corner, apblack Oxford ties, with patent leather peared and made him prisoner. He took the man down to Police Headquarters.

Mr. Johnston going along to prefer the necessary charge.

Skylight, 102; Prolic, 98; Canada Jack, 99; Merinda colt, 97; Vishun colt, Brunette, Ryan and Steve L., 94 ib. each.
Second Raco-Three-quarters of a mile.-Lum.

berman, Marie Lovell, De Courcey, Fan King, Sentinel, Vardee, Pie, Don't Know, Jim Mc-Laughlin, May D. and Jack Lovell, 110 lb. each. one in each hand, her pocketbook still tay, 112; Paragon and Con Lucer, 197 each; containing \$9.75 and her umbrella with the handle in two pieces.

Mrs. Hastings seemed to be suffering greatly, but refused to allow her him band to go for a doctor, and, as he had cach.

Tay, 112; Paragon and Con Lucer, 197 each; Toctaey, 198. Tom Morgan, 192; Octobons, \$7; Proper and Alanthracite, 56 each; Lady Tremont, 50 hr. Fourth Rays—Six and a half turlongs—White-stone, Dr. Chambers, Flushing, Watch Charm, Challed G., Allyn, Columbus, Hercules, 119 ib. Cather St. Alfr. Cather Cather

FITZ WILL FIGHT.

Says He Will Meet Creedon in New Orleans for \$5,000. (Special to The Evening World.)

NEWARK, N J., Aug. 10.-Fitzsim no evidence of laving been frinking.

About 2.30 A. M. she complained of feeling worse and rising from the sofa to fight Dan Creedon to a finish for a

get something to relieve her, and when Towers: Aricaian Well dri ling; f. urteen years'

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G e.e. Luz.

of a Breeze to Start.

ON BOARD STEAM YACHT ONEIDA Aug. 16 -About 100 sail of vachts are miles. Those entered for the Goelet Cup race have their club topsails set, and they are drifting about off Castle Hill scores of spectators, some in carriages fifty steam yachts are moving slowly of fashionable folk on board. Mrs. Paran Stevens declined an invitation to sal with John Jacob Astor on the Nourma tend to. J. Pierpont Morgan has a large party on board, including some of the officers from Fort Adams. A. J. Drexel's steamer Marguerite. John R. Drexei's Sultana, Fred W. Vanderbilt's Conquer or, A. L. Barber's Sapphire and Allison V. Armour's Ituna, John Hanan's Emula and Mrs. Lucy Carnegie's Dungeness all

nave parties on board. At 11.00. a light breeze from the north waru sprang up, and the racing craft began to cluster around the flagship Shearwater. At L10 the preparatory sighosen, so the race will be to Block

the fail of ner issues and the Navahoe is carrying main club topstay and jib and flying jib salls.

The Emerald leads the schooners and is far ahead of the Constellation.

LONG SHOT AT PARKWAY.

the Opening Event. (Special to The Evening World.)

PARKWAY DRIVING PARK. L. 1. Aug. 10.—The Long Island Pony and Racing Association to-day increased the purses in all the races from \$100 to \$200. The result was a gratifying increase in the attendance and much larger and higher class fields.

The track, which was laid out for trotting races, has been deeply harrowed and is much more elastic etter snape that at

neeting.

Johnson, the rider of Belwood, was called to the stand by the stewards after the race and asked to explain his apparent pulling of the horse on the backstretch. Johnson said the horse struck a soft spot in the track and ichanged his footing, and he had to pull his head up to keep him on his feet. The explanation was accepted.

First Race—For ponies; five furlongs.—Won by Cherokee Rose, 140 (L. Murray), a long shot, after an exciting finish, with Miss Clay, 165 (Freyling), second and taillyant, 130 (Hogan), third. Time—Loft 12.

Betting—Cherokee Rose, 20 to 1 and \$ to 1; Miss Clay, 7 to 10; Gallivant, 2 to 1. Dolly S., Brute, Extra and Neilie C. also ran.

Second Race—For two-year-olds: sell-

Belwood, 2 to 1 and 1 to 2; Jlit, 3 to 1 and 4 to 5.
Glenail, Padre and Salvini also ran.
Fourth Race—Six furlongs.—Won by
Half Breed, 109 (Neumeyer), by a length;
Wentworth, 109 (Paget), was second, and
Son Malheur, 107 (Sheedy), third. Time—
1.20.
Betting—Half Breed, 3 to 5; Wentworth,
19 to 1 and 4 to 1; Son Malneur, even.

WINS DRIVING.

After a Terrific Finish Takes the Fourth Race from Lochinvar.

OLD KINGSTON AG AN IN FROM

At 4 to 1 On He Wins Handily from Pactolus in the Sprint Race.

SIR DIXON, JR., AT LONG ODDS.

in a Whipping Finsh He Defeats hanwell, McKee and Others in the Second Lv.nt.

RACE TRACK, JEROME PARK, Aug. 0.-A more pleasant spot than old to imagine. An elegant breeze rustled through the spacious grand stand, making it a delightful place. A feature was the introduction of a couple of sprinkling carts, which were kept busy constantly before and between the races

hre:-year-olds and upward; starters. Kingston, 112 (Sims)..... Jove. Once straightened out the run home, Sims got to work on the run home, Sims got to work on the vorite, and catching the leader, handliy by two lengths. Pactolus four lengths before Harrington, four lengths before Harrington,

Sweepstakes of 210 each, with 2600 added; for two-year-olds; seiling; five and a haif furiongs. States. States

necessary charge.

At 9 o'clock to-morrow morning the thief will be lined up for the inspection of all of Inspector McLaughlin's men, to see if any of them know him. The belief is that he is a professional thief.

The man, when arreated, gave the name of William Davis, and said he lived at the Everett House. He is small of stature and is apparently about thirty-six years old. He has a small dark brown mustache and his teeth are slightly decayed. He has the appearance of a waiter.

FLUSHING ENTRIES.

10 1. Miss Clay, 7 to 10; Gallivant, 2 to 1. Dolly 8. Brute, Extra and Neilie C. also ran.

Second Race—For two-year-olds; sell-ling; six furlongs.—Won by Taconey, 102 (T. Sloane), by a head; Marcola colt, 105 (McGione), was second and Tytura, 107 (Cole), third. Time—1.21.

Betting Taconey, 4 to 5; Marcola colt, 105 (McGione), was second and Jack Wynee also ran.

Third Race—Selling; one mile.—Won leasily by Van Dyke, 105 (T. Sloane), by a length. Belwood, 109 (Johnson), was second and Jilt, 105 (J. Horton), third.

Betting—Van Dyke, 4 to 1 and even; and 4 to 5. Glenali, Padre and Salvini also ran.

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Third Race—Selling: One mile.—Won leastly like for three-year-olds and surfers.

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Benvolic 109 My Gyps 167
Hardy Fox 104 Sayonara 104
Berwyn 104 Shelly Tuttle 104
Sextua 105
Third Race—Selling; mile and a sixteenth.
Diablo 114 Galloping King 111
Arab 107 Terrapin 93
Little Matt 25 Mic Mac Queen 99
Fourth Race—Six furiongs,
Banquet 109 Pochino 105
Ferrier 104 Shelly Tuttle 104
Runyon 97 Black Hawk 97
Melody 56
Fifth Race—Selling; 1,400 yards.
Runyon 110 Jodan 110
Darkness 104 Vagabond 98
Lafayette 96
Marguerite 96 Terrapin 94
Lafayette 96
Sixth Race—Mile and a furiong; selling.

Sweetakes of \$10 cach with \$20 ded for maiden two-yrar-olds and selling five Units Maded for Maded fo SixTH RAUM.
Sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$700 added; for three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile Lafayette 94

Sixth Race—Mile and a furlong; seiling: three-rear-olds and spward; seiling; one mile

Lodi. 112 Prince Klamath 112

Miss Primrose c.112 Paris. 109

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INDIGENTIAN PROMPTLY OF THE P

few jumps of the finish, where Jack Rose got up and won by a head, Roller Was taird, three lengths behind W. B. OH! HOW SOFT

RACING AT SARATOGA.

Pulitser, Nanki Poo, Saragassa, Th Queen and Valkyrie Win.

In view of the fact that this was an off day, the attendance here was very fair. The counter attraction, the regatta, to some extent diminished the crowd, but not materially. The management is making great pre-arations for the garden party which wil be held to-mor-row, and a gala time may be expected. row, and a gais time may be expected. Many shining lights of society are named among the Committee of Arrangem nis, notably Foxhall Keens, Pierre Lirilard and Pre Hent Wheeler, of the Washington Park Jockey Club, Chicago.

The Stowards here settle the cluim of H. J. Morris, of the Gougharre Stable, in regard to the value of the United States Hotel Stakes, and find the value of the stake plainly stated in the conditions of the race, viz. That the first horse shall receive \$1.600.

First Race.

For maides three-year-olds; seven furious.

States. Betting St. Hil Fin.

| Starters Clara Bells. 25 off. Brooks. 30-120-1 2 6 6.

Handover and Pulitzer was the order of the running, with the former leading by length with the former leading by length with the pulitzer, after a little hustling, pussed Handover and won by a head. Handover was two lengths before Trophy gelding. Time—1.30.

Mutuels paid one, two, three: On Pulitzer, £260; on Handover, \$3.10; on Trophy gelding, \$2.50.

SECOND RACE.

Braters | Betting St. |
Nankt Por. 113 (Criffin) | 5-10 1-3 2 |
Paladin, 113 (Tarai) | 5-2 4-5 3 |
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Tough Timber, 106 (Morris) 20-1 6-1 4 |
Rossmar, 108 (Besgan) | 15-1 6-1 6 |
Sail Woodford, 110 (Martin) 40-1 10-1 5 |
Lit. Hopes | 108 (Brooks) | 90-1 20-1 8 |
Valkyris | 116 (Clerico) | 10-1 10-1 7 |
Enchanter, 108 (Noble) | 40-1 15-1 8 |
University | 108 (Midgely) | 10-1 8-1 10-1 7 |
Necedah | 105 (A Claythn) | 20-1 8-1 10 |

Necedah, 108 (A Claythn)... 20-1 8-1 10 10 10

Tough Timber went to the front after
they got the flug, to 's fair start, and
set the pace to the stretch, Griffin, who
had been second with Nanki Poo, then
went to the front and won easily by
four lengths from Paladin, who came
strong and beat Tough Timber a head
for second money. Time-1.02 1-4.

Mutuels paid, one, two, three: On
Nanki Poo, \$2.00; on Paladin, \$2.80; on
Tough Timber, \$3.55.

Sir Arthur and Mary 8, were the lead-ers to the siretch, with Hawthorne third and Madstone last. In the run home

PIPTH RACE.

Valkyrie was first away to a straggling start, and, joined by Gwendolyn, made the running into the stretch, with Miss Dixon last. Relict made play for the leaders in the stretch, and soon passed Gwendolyn, but Valkyrie had something

day. The weather was cool, and as the entries were large, a good day's sport was promised. Nine bookmakers were doing business in the ring, and had all they could do to handle the money. Six horses started in the first race, with Con Lucey favorite over Lumberman. Con Lucey led all the way and won by a length. The results follow: First Race-Five furlongs.—Won by Con Lucey (Coleman), 4 to 5 and out; Lumberman (Seller), 3 to 1 and even, was second, and Western Star (Andrews), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, third. Time—1.05 3-4.

The Pearl, Blackburn and Lady Tremont also ran.

Second Race-Seven furlongs.—Won by Dr. Chambers (Seller), 3 to 1 and 4 to 5; Jim McLaughlin (Coleman), even Second Race—Seven furiongs.—Won by Dr. Chambers (Seller), 3 to 1 and 4 to 5; Jim McLaughlin (Coleman), even and 1 to 2, was second, and Roger Smith, 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, was third. Time—1.34. Jack Batchellor, Don't Know, Car-Jack Batchellor, Don't Know, Carracus also ran.

Third Race—Four and a half furlongs.

—Won by Arundel (Morris), 4 to 5 and
out; Blue Hood gelding (Alford), 19 to
1 and 4 to 1, was second, and Steve L.
(Straight), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, was third.

Time—1.01 3-4.

Frolic, Canada Jack and Vishun colt
also ran. (Straight), 15 to 1
Time—1.01 3-4.
Frolic, Canada Jack and Vishun colt
also ran.
Fourth Race—Six furlongs.—Won by
Sprinkle, even and 1 to 2; Marte Lovell.
4 to 5 place, was second and Congress
third. Time—1.20.

FOR BOSTON.

RACE TRACK, SARATOGA, Aug. 10. Champions Giving the Bridegrooms a Great Larroping.

AND KENNEDY PITCHING, TOO.

Foutz's Men Putting Up One of Those Games That Makes a Rooter Gray-Haired.

GANZEL STRONG ON FOULS.

He Retires the Brooklyn Boys in On . Two, Three Order in One I ning Without Trouble.

(Special to The Evening World.)
EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, Aug. .-The bean-eating Hubites furnish the ther end of the show this afternoon Capt. Nash brought them over to show how it's done, and they brought their biggest bats. Brooklyn is determined to wipe out the stigma which rests in

to wipe out the stigma which rests in the minds of New York rooters regarding that game of Wednesday, and figured on duplicating yesterday's performance.

The new pitcher, Lucid, has arrived from Haverilli and may be put in tomorrow. Daub's release has been recalled almost before granks had begun to consider why it was ever given. Rheumatism still claims both Fouts and Burns, who eccupied seats near the dressing-room during the game:

Batting order:

Brooklyn.

Boston.

going very easily, won by a short head from Mary S., who was a length before Hawthorne. Time—1.42 1-2.

Mutuels paid, one, two, three: On The Queen, \$2.56; on Mary S., \$2.70; on Hawthorne, \$2.60. runs.
Third Inning.—Vociferous Tucker belted one to deep centre and cantered to third.

the running into the stretch, with Miss Dixon last. Relict made play for the licaders in the stretch, and soon passed Gwendolyn, but Vaikyrie had soom passed Gwendolyn, but Vaikyrie had something left, and won, ridden out, by three lengths. Relict was a half length before Jewel. Time—I.101-4.

Mutuels paid, one, two, three: On Valky Miss Julius and Julius Price of the Miss Julius Price of the

naughton scoring. McCarthy out at area.
One run.
Tredway out at first. Shoch flied out.
Da'y singled. He was caught at the
plate trying to score on Daly's two-bagger. No runs.
Seventh Inning—Tucker flied out.
Nash struck out. Bannon singled and
stole second. Ganzel flied out. No runs.
Shindle flied out. La Chance, out at
first Daub, out at first. No runs.
Eighth Inning—Nicholis struck out.
Lowe on first on Shindle's error. Connaughton forced him at second and
was doubled, Corcoran to La Chance.
No runs. No runs. Griffin out at first. Corcoran filed out. Tredway filed out. No runs.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Boston 4 0 4 1 2 1 0 0 0

Mrs. Croker's Funeral. as decided this afternoon to have the funeral of Mrs. Frances L. W. Croker, who died fast night

You read The Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World?

threw to Ward. John M.
t and both Jennings and Robinsafe. Gleason beat his bunt.
b bases. Kelley filed to Davis
lit to Rusie who fumbled and
file couldn't hold Russie's throw.